

4 Students Arrested in All-night Drug Raids

Eighteen persons, including four UK students, were arrested Tuesday evening in a series of drug raids by the Lexington Police Department's Narcotics Division in co-operation with the Fayette County sheriff's department.

Arrests began at approximately 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and continued throughout the night. The raids were the "result of continuous investigation dating back to the 'Deep Freeze' (a series of drug raids last March)," according to Jan Fisher, director of public relations for the police department.

Fisher said the raids were aimed primarily at arresting the "pushers" of narcotics and were not oriented toward the user.

He refused to say how long the raids might continue, but hinted that it could be several days before the last of the suspects was rounded up. He said that UK students were "probably not a majority" of the persons sought by the LPD.

The UK students arrested were:

► John Junot, 22, arrested on one count of sale of dangerous drugs and two counts of possession of dangerous drugs;

► John James Kostick, 21, arrested on two counts of illegal possession of dangerous drugs. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

► Mary Fredrick McCloy, 21, arrested on one count of possession of dangerous drugs. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

► James L. Gordon Jr., 23, charged with two counts of illegal sale of dangerous drugs.

In addition, Robert Scott Nalven, who reportedly dropped out of school here only yesterday, was arrested on one count of possession of dangerous drugs for sale, two counts of illegal possession of dangerous drugs and two counts of sale of dangerous drugs. He was released on \$3,000 bond.

Michael Louis Bullock, 19, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and a former UK student, was arrested on one count of possession of dangerous drugs for sale. He was released on \$1,000 bond. Both Nalven and Bullock's bonds were reportedly paid by the Grosvenor Street Zoo.

The arrests were made by Det. Jay Sylvestro, Det. Sgt. Frank Fryman, Det. Andrew Thornton, Fayette County Deputy Sheriff Henry Vance and Det. Jim Hatcher. Hatcher is reported by some students to have been working as an undercover policeman at UK this semester.

Fisher reported that a "quantity" of marijuana and "some un-

determined drugs" were confiscated during the raids. He stated that some may be hard drugs and they will be analyzed.

The raids began with the arrests of Nalven and Bullock at Nalven's apartment. Miss McCloy was arrested at her apartment, and Junot was arrested at a bar frequented by UK students. Kostick surrendered himself to the police in the company of a lawyer. The others were arrested at their places of employment.

Others arrested during last night's raids were:

Albert Davidson Jr., 25, of 326 Humming Bird Lane; Donald Gene Moore, 23, of 1435 Forbes Rd.; Regina Miller, 23, of 1346 Village Dr., Apt. B-8; and Mattie Jackson, 24, of 568 N. Broadway, Apt. 9. They were arrested on various counts of illegal possession of dangerous drugs and illegal sale of dangerous drugs.

Persons arrested last night were scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon in police court.

Those arrested early today were: Rodney Scott Bell Jr., 23, of 603½ E. Main; Alexander Clay Hawks, 24, of 414 W. Fourth; Harvey Allen Crow, 23, of 1561 Alexandria Dr.; James Gilbert Blackwell, 30, of 1132 Liberty Rd.; Charles Bruce Ballenger, 20, of 640 Mitchell; Joseph Edward Cattlett, 22, of 394 Hill 'N Dale; Bobby Clay Shrou, 19, of 321 Given Ave.; and Evelyn Marie Wasson, 19, of 415 Walnut St. They were also arrested on various charges concerning possession or sale of dangerous drugs.



The Lexington Police Department's downtown station was a crowded place early this morning as the word spread that some UK students were being arrested on charges of possessing or selling dangerous drugs.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon. Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers tonight. Mild and decreasingly cloudy tomorrow. High today and tomorrow, 60; low tonight 40. Precipitation probabilities five percent today, 30 percent tonight, and 20 percent tomorrow.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 49



Women?

Oh, Man . . .

The Associated Women Students (AWS) presented last night "AWS and the Playboy Forum" as a part of the group's "Wonderful World of Women Week." The purpose of the forum, said representatives, was to study men's opinions about women. Above, "playboys" Mark Bryant and Dr. Nicholas Pisacano advocated democratic and authoritarian families, respectively. At right, Dr. James Gladden, another member of the seven-man panel, makes a point during the discussion, which centered around the woman's role in the family.



Military Science Prof Attacks Sedler's ROTC Abolition Plan

FRANKFORT (AP) — A UK Military Science professor said today the concept of "institutional neutrality" advocated by another UK teacher could lead to the university's destruction.

Col. Eugene J. Small made the statement in a speech to the Frankfort Optimist Club, replying to a talk before the same group last August by prof. Robert A. Sedler.

Sedler had suggested one part

of the neutrality idea should be abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) as a university program. Small commented:

"I fear that if the University were to embark on a program of disengagement to achieve institutional neutrality across the board—in teaching, research and service—to avoid controversial commitment, it would at the conclusion find itself stripped,

emasculated, devoid of any meaning in contemporary society.

"Further, in the process it would involve itself in a new area of controversy—with faculty and students presently engaged in the many programs which, if the principle of neutrality were equitably applied, would be discontinued.

Hastens Destruction

"One can picture the law professor, for example and his students, actively opposing internal efforts to divorce the university from the institution which the college of law supports. This new controversy might hasten the self-destruction of the university."

Small said Sedler apparently is inconsistent because, while backing group neutrality he also advocates involvement by individual faculty members.

Later in the 20-page address Small termed Sedler's neutrality concept "of questionable honesty" in some respects.

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In FBI Investigation

'Political Beliefs Not at Issue'

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and Dean of Students Jack Hall held a press conference Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to lay to rest the controversy surrounding an apparent FBI investigation into a political science course by Dr. Gene Mason.

Zumwinkle and Hall read prepared statements at the conference yesterday stating that "political beliefs are not at issue" in the FBI investigation. "The investigation, as has been before, pertains to possible overt actions which would threaten the physical safety of students and faculty," Zumwinkle's statement said.

Both Zumwinkle and Hall declined to state what the alleged "overt actions" might be. A call placed to the local office of the FBI produced the same "no comment."

The controversy began last Friday, when Mason filed a complaint with the University Senate Committee on Tenure and Pro-

motion charging the UK administration with inappropriate action in the release to FBI agents of a class roll of Mason's 390 political science course.

The agents were apparently investigating a remark made by Gatewood Galbraith, a partic-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

SG Plans Final Exam Poll

Student Body President Steve Bright announced that the Student Government will conduct a poll about a University Senate proposal to reschedule one day of final examinations and eliminate the free day between the last day of classes and the beginning of examinations.

The proposal which would reschedule examinations now set for Wednesday, Dec. 23, to the free day, Wednesday, Dec. 16, has been sent to Senate members by the University Senate Council. The proposal will be considered

by the Senate at its meeting Monday, Nov. 16.

Examinations for classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at either 8 a.m., 1 p.m., or 3 p.m. are scheduled for Dec. 23. Students attending classes set at these times are the ones who will be affected by the possible revision.

Only students with finals scheduled for Dec. 23 are eligible to participate. Those who desire to participate in the poll are asked to call the student Government office at 257-2691 either Thursday or Friday to respond.

NATIONALLY:

Nixon Tells Associates Republicans Will Base '72 Campaigns on Peace, Prosperity Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told associates that Republicans will campaign on peace and prosperity issues in 1972 because the Vietnam war will be over and the economy booming by then.

White House counsellor Robert H. Finch reported these assurances given by the President last week to separate meetings with aides assembled to analyze the profit-and loss results of the 1970 elections.

Finch sent his version of what was said at the White House sessions to newspaper editors, saying they represented "my expanded notes" of the meetings where in "the President reviewed at considerable length the returns, our successes, our losses and the meaning of it all."

According to the Finch version, the President saw the Democrats as hinging all their 1970 campaign hopes on the single issues of disruptions of "an economy moving from inflation to stability, from war to peace. They milked these dislocations, real

and imaginary, for all they were worth—with great help from the media. The problem was not so much the fact of the economic drag but rather the myth and the way it was played."

Finch reported the President's assurance that by 1972, that issue will be gone, for "as a result

of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year."

Finch further recalled Nixon's assessment that in two years "the inflation that is being cut back will have been controlled; the war which is being wound down will have been ended; the

Republican Party will run on the peace and prosperity issues—which no Democratic administration has been able to do since the start of World War II."

After publication of similar but unattributed statement Monday, president press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler backed

away from one reported Nixon claim that "the war will be over" by November 1972.

Finch attributed to presidential campaigning the holding of the House loss to only eight or nine, and the net gain of two Senate seats— "politically and four seats ideologically."

Laird Orders Safer Riot Gear for Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today ordered additional riot control training for National Guardsmen and Reservists and the insurance of protective face masks and riot batons for riot assignments.

Pentagon officials said Laird will ask Congress for an additional \$20 million to pay for the new equipment and extra training.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim was asked whether this action was taken as a result

of a Guard-student confrontation last May at Kent State University.

The May incident "obviously heightened the concern for the protection of the guardsmen," he replied.

This will affect units in most of the nation's major cities. It is the first time they will receive special equipment for use in riot situations.

If Congress approves the Pentagon's request, Guardsmen will

receive 140,000 face shields and batons and 120,000 protective vests. The Guard will also receive greater quantities of equipment.

Another \$6.8 million is to be asked for 16 hours of leadership training for lower ranking officers and sergeants.

News Potpourri

Four Kent State students were killed at a time when guardsmen on the Ohio campus said they feared for their lives.

Friedheim said the "idea is to use the minimum amount of force necessary to restore law and order."

In a memorandum to the secretaries of the Army and Air Force, Laird directed that research and development of protective devices and less lethal weapons be continued.

"It is my policy that the members of the National Guard engaged in helping to restore and maintain safety and order will be in the best possible position to exercise their duties with minimum risk of injury."

Only those Guard and Reserve units with a civil disturbance mission will be affected by the new orders and undergo the extra training.

Mexican President-Elect Visits Washington Friday

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President-elect Luis Echeverria is flying to Washington on Friday for a brief visit with President Nixon.

It was planned earlier that the Mexican leader go to the Florida White House, but this was changed because of Nixon's decision to attend memorial services in Paris for Charles De Gaulle.

Originally there was a talk of

a four-day visit to Washington, but this plan also was changed earlier, Mexican officials say. That change caught the Mexicans somewhat by surprise.

Echeverria takes office Dec. 1. There are no serious problems between Mexico and the United States, but the president-elect is expected to reiterate Mexico's objection to any restrictive tariff practices and to plead for more U.S. imports of Latin-American goods.

LOCALLY:

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission tried to show Tuesday that West Hickman Creek is polluted because the Gainesway Treatment Plant at Lexington is too overloaded to handle raw sewage as required by law.

The commission has ordered the city of Lexington to show cause why it should not become liable for penalties which could range up to \$1,000 daily since Oct. 2 for alleged violations of

pollution and health statutes and regulations.

One of the commission's witnesses, Walter Martin, its chief sanitary engineer, said West Hickman Creek is "extremely polluted," based on his observation Oct. 2, and that the treatment plant is not operating properly.

Earlier, Paul Danheiser, a city employee who operates the plant, said it is attempting to handle a daily flow of 1.3 million gallons of raw sewage with a capacity of only 600,000 gallons.

Pollution Commission Says Lexington Sewage Plant Overloaded

Rudy Yessin, a Frankfort attorney serving as hearing officer, rejected at the outset several attempts to dismiss the commission's complaint against Lexington on technicalities.

Present at the hearing were Lexington Mayor Charles Wylie and Commissioners Ray Boggs and Tom Underwood. By late afternoon all the state witnesses had been heard and the city was ready to give its side.

Earlier, the city appeared to be trying to show that it wanted to hurry construction of new Gainesway sewage treatment facilities, but had no power to compel the contractor to do so.

One of its attorneys, Montjoy Trimble, also dwelled on a purported lack of standards by which anyone could judge whether serious water pollution exists on West Hickman Creek.

Dr. C. Hernandez, state epidemiology director, was the final state witness. He said that water pollution can spread disease, but added he had no firsthand knowledge of West Hickman Creek.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL UK SENIORS:

Your 1971 KENTUCKIAN is being planned right now—these plans include a separate Senior supplement to come out in May, in addition to the regular September issue.

This supplement will include senior interviews concerning campus issues, pictures and other features during the past four years, and of course your senior pictures (approximately 2-3" in size).

We're looking forward to putting this paperback supplement together—we don't mind taking the extra time to make two yearbooks.

Won't you take the time to make an appointment for your pictures—by calling 258-4824, it won't be much of a yearbook without your picture.

Sincerely,

Susan Grimsley

Susan Grimsley

1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor

University 'Belongs to the People'

Karem Asks 'Government on a Human Level'

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

"The continued evolution of the structure of the governor's office" is, according to Fred Karem, "one of the more significant historical contributions of the Nunn administration."

Karem, Gov. Nunn's administrative assistant for education, discussed this and other aspects of the executive branch of government with a small group of political science students Tuesday.

The group, members of a Kentucky Government class, and their instructor, Jack Reeves, had originally planned to meet with Gov. Nunn to discuss current state problems and issues. Karem filled in for the governor, who was unable to attend.

Karem likened the expansion of the executive branch since Nunn took office in 1968 to that which has occurred in the office of the President.

Both Nunn and Nixon, Karem explained, have appointed "special advisers" in an attempt to facilitate administrative problem-solving by speeding the transfer of knowledge from those

directly involved in the problems to the chief executive himself.

"The real problem is not concern and compassion for those in trouble," Karem said. "It is getting the job done. It is meeting the needs of the people—state government on a human level."

Question-And-Answer

Following Karem's opening remarks, the meeting turned into an informal question-and-answer period in which Karem commented on a variety of topics.

Asked how Gov. Nunn viewed his role as chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, Karem replied, "I assume he views it just as any trustee does, even though he is chairman."

The governor, Karem said, considers himself responsible to the people, because "the University belongs to the people." Karem believes Nunn is more concerned with UK than other state schools because of his role as trustee and the fact that his relation to other universities is primarily "a financial one."

Karem also discussed teachers' salaries in Kentucky as compared with those in other states.

He said that while Kentucky

ranks only 40th in the nation in the amount of pay teachers receive, the state ranks 46th in per capita income.

Teachers Ahead

"In other words, the teachers are already running ahead, which proves that we're putting more emphasis on education than in many other areas," he said.

Teachers' salaries are one source of conflict between the Kentucky Education Association (KEA) and the governor's office—particularly since March of this year, when the 1970 legislature adjourned without passing most of the KEA's proposed salary increases.

Karem was also asked why Gov. Nunn had apparently changed his mind in reaching an immediate decision on the proposed bargaining of coal on Lake Cumberland.

Barging on the lake can be condemned, Karem said, "if the environmental health people can prove pollution will result." He added that barging has been going on in the upper region of the lake "for a long time, without any apparent pollution problems."

If barging cannot be stopped on the basis of pollution, Karem continued, the question will become one of "recreation-aesthetic values versus the desirability to aid industry."

Karem said that the Rural Electric Association has reported it will save \$800,000 a year—or \$8 million in 10 years—which will be passed on to the consumer if barging is allowed.

However, Karem did not indicate that any decision has been reached on the matter, and stated several times that a final decision by the governor would attempt to reflect a weighed consideration of all interests having stakes in the issue.

Karem had visited UK Monday to deliver an address to Societas Pro Legibus, a pre law honorary.

UK Military Science Prof Opposes ROTC Abolition

Continued from Page 1

And he asked in effect: why pick on the ROTC?

"Considering the presence of ROTC at the University of Kentucky for over a century, its voluntary status since 1963, it can hardly represent encroaching militarism on the campus," he said. "To say that it 'feeds the military machine' is a semantic corruption of its role in furnishing educated leadership to the militia."

Small said his role in the UK Senate is not viewed by administrators as any extraordinary privilege, but an obligation to participate in university affairs.

"Other obligations in which I and my associates willingly participate include, for example, the conduct of a teaching session for the University-sponsored and

supported Seminar on Peace and Non-violence," he said.

As for military research at UK, the colonel said, the UK Research Foundation indicates it accounts for only \$700,000 of \$19 million in research programs.

The old Air Force ROTC Building on the Lexington campus was destroyed by fire one night last spring during student anti-war demonstrations.

In an apparent allusion to the incident, Small said:

"The destruction of symbols is a childish, emotional process, all the more frustrating because of its inadequacy in dealing with root causes of discontent. . . . The target of ROTC because of its ready identification as a symbol of the military function is a form of this futile exercise."



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

The Newman Center presents "Dutch Catechism: The Way to Easter," with Father Larry Hehman and Sister Irene Martin, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 420 Rose Lane.

DeChardin and Revelation classes will be given by Father Moore at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 at the Newman Center, 420 Rose Lane. The topic will be "The Heavenly Jerusalem—the New Order Revelation."

Dr. Robert Sedler will address the UKCLU at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in room 245 of the Student Center. His topic will be "The Issue is Repression." A UKCLU meeting will follow the speech. The public is invited.

Seventeen prints of paintings by Mormon artist Arnold Friberg, artist for the film "The Ten Commandments," will be exhibited in Student Center room 114 from 12-6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. The public is invited.

Dr. Aare Onton, of IBM, will speak on "Luminescence Studies of Conduction Bands in III-V Alloys" at the Physics Colloquium, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. The public is invited.

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

The UK YWCA is holding its annual UNICEF Card Sale in the lower lounge of the Student Center. Cards, calendars, and notes may be purchased 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday until Nov. 13.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Language placement tests in French, Spanish, German and Latin will be given at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. All students preregistering for a language course in the spring semester should take the test, provided they have already received some high school credit in that same language. Students must register at the Counseling and Testing Center, 304-A Old Agriculture Building, before 5:00 p.m. Nov. 11.

TOMORROW

Christian Science meets weekly at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in room 251 of the Student Center. All students, faculty, and staff members are welcome to visit.

There will be a panel discussion of Women's Liberation at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Commerce Building Auditorium. The discussion is a part of the AWS "Wonderful World of Women Week."

The University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Phillip Miller, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Arthur M. Squires, professor at the City College of the City University of New York, will speak on "Clean Power from Coal" at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Dr. Ellis Harford will speak on "The Kentucky Tradition in Public Education and Religion" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Study of Education, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in room 57, Dickey Hall. The public is invited.

Dr. Norman H. Binger and Dr. J. W. Thomas of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures will speak on "German Medieval

Songs and Singers" at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in room 206 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

UK Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in room 245 of the Student Center. All members should attend.

Environmental Awareness Society will hold a general organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in room 114 of the Classroom Building. The public is invited.

Dr. Wasley Krogdahl and members of the John Birch Society will show a film "This Is the John Birch Society" at the Free U class, "How to Retire Before 30 or Survive After the Bomb, If You Care To," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in room 158 of the Taylor Education Building. The public is invited. A question and answer session will follow the film.

COMING UP

Dr. Joseph L. Snider, Oberlin College, will speak on "Studying the Solar Photosphere with an Atomic Beam" at the Physics Colloquium, 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 in room 153 of the Chemistry Physics Building. The public is invited.

Gordon Kinney, Viola da gamba, will be featured in a faculty recital on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold an open house Saturday, Nov. 14 from 2-5 p.m. at their new sorority house, 508 Columbia Avenue. The chapter is also celebrating its Founders Day at the University of Kentucky. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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Nader's AMA Attack Merits Elaboration

Ralph Nader's most recent campaign to help us save ourselves from each other may prove to be the most important study he has launched. Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law has issued a report charging the United States medical profession with inferior efforts to protect the nation's health.

The report is certainly appropriate and apparently quite accurate. In the midst of the continuing introduction of unproven drugs and untested "medical breakthroughs" the Nader report focuses on private medical care apparently preserving the drug arena for a later report.

The study concluded, "Every citizen is at the mercy of a system devoid of uniform, enforced standards of quality." This statement points out the fundamental danger inspected by the report: the profession which can provide the most benefit to our population (or the

most harm) is perhaps the hardest to police and the least regulated of all professions.

When a patient is treated by a physician he is truly at the doctor's mercy. Because of the layman's ignorance of his bodily processes the physician is virtually free to do as he will with the patient's health and his finances. The most effective restraint of the physician is his personal values. Of course there is the possibility of a malpractice suit, if the patient can afford it and only after the damage has been done or the life lost.

Medical society grievance committees do not seem effective in countering the unethical or inept practitioner. Last year, only 161 disciplinary procedures were initiated against the nation's 159,000 licensed physicians.

Recent reports indicate an alarming tendency for our doctors

to take advantage of their privileged positions above public scrutiny and professional supervision. Instances in which physicians impose their morals and inflict their prejudices on their unsuspecting patients are common.

A physician is so accustomed to holding the balance between life and death that perhaps he tends too often to take his responsibility lightly. The god-like attitude is real, dangerous and virtually unregulated.

For instance, reports from a New York City ghetto persuasively imply that the doctors in the local clinic have decided the best way to deal with the poor living conditions and overpopulation in the area is to sterilize most of their patients. By this tactic, when a woman obtains legal abortion an "accident" can easily end her fertility. Or three of the physicians (to avoid a possible malpractice suit, as unlikely as it is) might decide the best way to deal with the patient's problems is to remove her reproduction organs.

The medical profession is too well-entrenched in the power structure of the nation, and the government is too unresponsiveness to needed change for Nader's report to have any widespread immediate effect. However, perhaps it will mark the beginning of an overdue investigation aimed at improving the health of the nation's entire population.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Dissent

To the Editor:

A fitting commentary on the abortion section of your Women's Lib issue of November 2nd appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine for November 5th—to wit:

DEATH ON DEMAND: DISSENT

I am your child.
Within the silence of your womb
I grow—an uninvited guest.
Is this my tomb?

I bear your name. Without your genes
I could not even start to be.
By your imperative demand
Must I now die before I see?

You have your life and love,
Your time of laughter here on earth.
Would you deny to me my life and
children of my own?
What am I worth?

MICHAEL P. MCQUILLEN, M.D.
Lexington

History Department Forum

On Wednesday, November 18, at 4 p.m., the History Department Undergraduate Advisory Committee will sponsor a student forum. Dr. Carl B. Cone, the Department Chairman, will be there to listen to students and to answer their questions. The meeting will be held in Room 110 of the Classroom Building.

I would like to urge everyone who wants to speak out about present courses, requirements, instruction, etc., or to offer suggestions for the future, to attend. Besides the opportunity offered for student opinion to be heard by the Chairman of the Department, this meeting will help to put our appointive, and decidedly obscure Undergraduate Advisory Committee in touch with the views of the people they are supposed to represent.

CONLEY BRIAN
A&S Senior

SC Charges Too Publicized

To the Editor:

As a faithful and somewhat discerning reader of the *Kernel*, I am writing apropos to your story of Friday, November 6 in regards to the latest charges flung at the Student Government President by the Student Coalition.

I think it is extremely unfortunate that you have chosen to give the front page of your newspaper to another incoherent accusation which promises to be only the second of an infinite number of desperate attempts to discredit those student leaders who occupy the positions of authority their accusers so obviously covet. While I am aware that the *Kernel* does not necessarily endorse the accuracy of such charges, the mere act of printing them cloaks them with a credibility and gravity which they do not deserve. Besides being unfair both to the reader and those maligned, it is also very poor journalism.

Kernel Soapbox

By STEVE BRIGHT
Student Body President

"Even though it was impossible, it is inexcusable that the Student Government Assembly did not get to see the phone book cover this July to vote it up or vote it down."

With such brilliant and infallible logic, the SC Assembly last Thursday night joined the long list of those upset with the new directory cover. It passed a resolution criticizing the cover for the worst of reasons—because the advertisers might not be happy.

The directory cover is an "issue" hardly worthy of attention—the resolution is so trivial it's not worth vetoing—but the time spent on it is indicative of the perspective and priorities of many University students.

The proposals for both student advisory committees in the colleges and an increased role of students in the Univer-

sity Senate passed the same assembly in a fraction of the amount of time spent considering the phone book.

What could be more trivial and insignificant than the cover of the telephone book? Perhaps in the future it should be blank, so that students and Dr. Morris can paste their favorite picture on it or use crayons to draw pictures on it. Or maybe it should be shiny so that everyone could see their reflection in it.

At least a few questions have been raised which are interesting as ideas, regardless to their relation to the cover.

Unless we occasionally look at the differences between our ideals or philosophy and reality, can we strive toward those ideals?

If everything and everybody at the University was "representative"—or reflected the university as it is normally—wouldn't the atmosphere be even less stimulating than it is now?

Junot's Problem

To the Editor:

There is an interesting disease of the circulatory system in which antibodies fail to recognize native tissue and actually attack the host organism. Mr. Junot has expressed frustration over being ignored in your *Kernel* article. It seems to me your feeling are legitimate. However, acting out of your frustration creates a new problem which then turns attention away from a confrontation on issues you are concerned about. Recognition that we (all of us) may be suffering from something which keeps us from recognizing our common humanity seems to me a far greater social issue then developing violent attention getting strategies. Perhaps the armament our generation needs to be able to confront relevant issues is a willingness to tolerate life.

RON M. KISCH
Graduate Education

Phone Book: Example of Bad Perspective

Just because it's unpleasant to remember last spring's demonstrations (especially the way the University handled them), should we all pretend they did not occur? Should we try to forget the civil war?

Although these questions provide something to think about, obviously there are many important issues more deserving of the attention of the academic community than phone book covers.

It took me two minutes to design the directory cover and five minutes to write this letter. That's only seven minutes. I haven't wasted much time—but I'm inclined to think some people have.

If all of the energies, time and effort channeled into reacting to the phone book were used for some constructive purpose, a number of positive gains could be realized for University of Kentucky students.

But for those who have nothing constructive to offer, the directory is as good a sandbox as any.

Pass the Aspirin

Senator Condemns Military's Use of Expensive Drugs

By ERWIN KNOLL

Dispatch News Service

WASHINGTON — Americans are a pill-swallowing people. They take pills for what ails them and for what bugs them. They take pills to prevent conception and to promote fertility. They take pills to relax and to go to sleep. They take pills to wake up and to stay alert. They take pills that make them sick and pills that make no sense. They take pills to counteract the effects of other pills.

Because of their proclivity for pill-taking, Americans have made the pharmaceutical field the most profitable manufacturing industry in the United States. According to a recent study by the Federal Trade Commission, the nation's 12 largest drug companies earn annual average profit after taxes of 18.8 percent on stockholders' investment. Five pharmaceutical firms — with profits averaging at 20 percent or higher—are among the nation's 16 most profitable corporations.

In recent years, the profit picture of one of these big five—Eli Lilly and Company—has been substantially enhanced by sales of propoxyphene hydrochloride, a painkiller produced and marketed by Lilly under the brand name Darvon. Since 1967 or so, Darvon has been the most frequently prescribed drug in the United States. The Apollo astronauts carried Darvon to the moon last year in their medical kits. The Department of Defense, which buys more than \$100 million worth of drugs a year, spent \$4.3 million for Darvon in fiscal 1969. Yet Darvon is a classic example of an "irrational" drug—one that is needlessly or wastefully or harmfully prescribed.

The Medical Letter is published by Drug and Therapeutic Information Inc., a non-profit organization devoted exclusively to providing physicians with an independent, objective evaluation of new drugs. This authoritative drug-rating publication reported early this year that there is no evidence to "establish the superiority of 65-mg. doses of propoxyphene to two tablets of either aspirin or APC (aspirin-phenacetin-caffeine)." In 32-mg. doses, The Medical Letter added, Darvon "has consistently proven inferior to aspirin."

In August, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that Darvon "is not superior to codeine or aspirin in terms of analgesic effect."

Medical scientists of the National Research Council have investigated Darvon in the course of their massive review of all medicines marketed since 1938. The review, not yet officially made public by the Food and Drug Administration includes the observation that large doses of Darvon are "not always" more effective than administration of a placebo—a dummy pill. In small doses, the NRC panel found, Darvon "has often been found indistinguishable from placebo."

"Well, why use Darvon?" Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) recently asked medical officers of the Department of Defense. Nelson, whose Subcommittee on Monopoly of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business provides the only continuous Congressional oversight of the huge pharmaceutical industry, has been looking into the government's drug procurement practices. Federal purchases—or federally assisted state and local purchases—account for more than \$1.6 billion in drug sales every year.

In the case of Darvon alone, Nelson suggested when Defense witnesses appeared before his Subcommittee on Aug. 17, the Pentagon could have saved almost \$4.2 million by buying equivalent doses of aspirin. The Defense Supply Agency, which buys drugs at the lowest wholesale rates, paid an average of \$12.75 for 500 units of Darvon. The Pentagon's price for aspirin is 35 cents per 500.

Since there are well-established, effective analgesics, Nelson asked, why are military doctors permitted to prescribe a much costlier product? The answer, as Nelson probably intended, told more about the general state of American medical care than about the Pentagon's procurement system. The witness was Capt. L. M. Fox, chief of medicine at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

"Well, Senator," Captain Fox said, "the armed forces do not practice a brand of medicine that is any different from civilian medicine. Most of our doctors are

civilians who come in and spend a few years—two, usually—and then go out, and our turnover rate is very high, as you know. We are just part of the civilian medical community, and I do not think we can try to enforce standards that are not being enforced in the civilian practice."

"When I went into the Army they did not allow me any of my idiosyncracies for very long," Nelson said.

But military witnesses indicated they take a benign view of civilian idiosyncracies where medical practice is concerned. Said Rear Admiral H. S. Etter, chairman of the Defense Medical Material Board:

"As you well know, the military medical services are all having a desperate time keeping enough qualified physicians in the hard core of the services to practice medicine, and as a result we try to do everything we can to make service life just as attractive and professionally rewarding to them as we possibly can When young doctors

come into the service, one of the first things that can really tee them off is when the old man or skipper says, 'You cannot prescribe that drug.'"

"Well," Nelson responded, "that is like saying we will let him practice bad medicine because we do not want to lose him."

The case of Darvon is by no means unique. In the interests of making service life "attractive and professionally rewarding," the Pentagon permits its doctors to prescribe millions of dollars worth of costly drugs where cheaper (or better) alternatives are available. Some examples culled from the Nelson Subcommittee's files:

The Defense Department spent \$238,383 in 1968 for Fiorinal, a painkiller composed of APC and butalbital. According to The Medical Letter, "it has never been convincingly shown that the combination of aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine, as in Fiorinal, has greater analgesic effectiveness than aspirin alone." The

price for an equivalent amount of aspirin would have been \$19,504.

Another analgesic, Zactirin (ethoheptazine citrate and aspirin) accounted for Pentagon purchases totaling \$472,131 in 1968-1969. According to the National Research Council, Zactirin is "possibly effective" as an analgesic—but only because it contains aspirin. The comparable cost for aspirin is \$22,467.

Two widely used tranquilizers, Librium and Valium (chlor-diazepoxide and diazepam) were purchased by the Pentagon in amounts totaling more than \$6.1 million in 1968-69. The Medical Letter has reported that both drugs "are effective sedatives but . . . it is still not clear that they have any important advantage over barbiturates." A common barbiturate, phenobarbital, costs 50 cents per thousand, whereas the Defense Department paid \$43.50 per thousand for Valium, Nelson pointed out. The use of phenobarbital would have resulted in a saving of \$5.9 million.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC



A shot by UK's Bob Brewer (33) just misses the head of an Asbury opponent. UK lost to Asbury, 2-1, yesterday.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Soccer Team Falls to Asbury, 2-1

The University of Kentucky soccer team lost to Asbury Theological Seminary yesterday, 2-1, in a practice game.

Dr. Rizk, coach of the UK team, considered the game "a good practice for my team."

In addition to the regular squad, the soccer class in physical education played for ten minutes. Rizk thought that a few members of the class showed possibilities of becoming future team members.

Rizk was surprised at the excellence of his opponents. He stated that many of them learned

to play outside of the United States as sons of missionaries.

Edwardo Medina scored the goal for UK late in the game.

UK has now lost its last two games, including a 6-2 defeat in the Kentucky Invitational Soccer Tournament Saturday to Murray State, the eventual tourney winner.

The team travels to Louisville this Saturday to play the University of Louisville. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

Currently holding a 5-5-2 record, UK previously defeated U of L, 4-2.

PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

"How many more days 'til basketball season?"

I heard this statement many times as I ran from Stoll Field Saturday after UK had lost to Vanderbilt.

I was embarrassed by the UK team—the same team that I had been proud of all year long.

Up to the Vandy fiasco, I thought that each member of the squad was giving a 100 percent effort. Naturally, the UK players do not possess the talent that most of the other Southeastern Conference schools do.

Only if your team is not trying to do its best, only then can you criticize them.

At halftime Saturday, UK thought that victory was assured. The team played totally uninspired football in the second half.

As Coach John Ray said, they did not deserve to win.

A Winner Takes Time

John Ray certainly cannot be judged yet. It takes time to turn a chronic loser into even an occasional winner.

The prime duty of a coach is to make his team play up to their potential. If he cannot get his players to do their best, or at least to try their hardest, he is not performing his duty.

Most important, the coach must prevent his team from becoming overconfident.

In this aspect, I thought that John Ray failed Saturday.

Selected as the SEC "dark horse" this season, the Com-

modores had lost six games in a row, several to mediocre opponents. It was a crippled team that UK lost to, as shown by the four Vandy players that limped off the field in the first half with injuries.

Kentucky had a better football team.

Gamble Fails

It was my opinion at the time, and it still is, that a hasty decision hurt UK's chances for victory.

The Cats had possession at the Vandy 45-yard line with a full six minutes remaining. On a fourth-and-nine situation, UK gambled for a first down.

Why did Ray gamble at this time? Throughout the season, he has played conservative football. Is he becoming desperate?

Furthermore, the odds were stacked against the Wildcats. Vandy was using seven men to defend against the pass. Scruggs had completed almost 50 percent of his passes this year, but most of them were screen or flair passes that gained five to seven yards. And these occurred in "pass-or-run" situations instead of a passing necessity.

Should UK have punted, Dave Hardt probably would have been able to kick out of bounds near the Vandy 10-yard line. Conceivably, UK could have regained the ball in good field positions, where they would be close to a game-winning field goal attempt.

The play? Scruggs was dropped behind the line.

Ray Senses Failure

Yesterday, Coach Ray admitted that his mission at UK—to produce a winning football team—may prove to be a failure. Of course, he has not yet given up, but if the situation is the same in two years, Ray might admit defeat and leave UK.

When Ray signed a contract to mastermind UK football destiny, he predicted a bowl team in his first or second year.

Recently, he conceded that this gibberish was, to a certain extent, to excite UK football fans and to rejuvenate a somewhat dormant interest in the team.

But there was an element of hope in his gravelly voice. Ray did expect to win more games than he has so far.

I pray that John Ray doesn't admit defeat after this season. There is one more chance.

Help Is On The Way

"Wait until next year" has become a cliché, especially when it refers to UK football. Each season, naive, blind fans await the graduation of the great UK freshman team to the varsity and confidently predict that the new crop will end UK's football woes.

I'm awaiting the graduation of this year's great UK freshman team to the varsity, and I confidently predict that the new crop will end UK's football woes.

Well, not end them. But this bunch will definitely improve the situation.

After a come-from-behind victory over the Tennessee frosh in their opener, the Kittens handled their next three opponents. None of the three games were close despite the fact that Coach Huntress used his substitutes freely.

But, at Columbus, Ohio Friday, the Kittens proved that they had a great team.

Against Ohio State's "second best freshman team ever," according to Woody Hayes, the Kittens put up a truly valiant effort before losing, 10-7.

Kittens Have Everything

A visit to the dressing room after the heartbreaker convinced me that the Kittens were a dedicated group. Judging from the reactions of the players, you would have guessed that they had just lost the Super Bowl.

Many sobbed quietly; a few cried loudly. Huntress tried to console them, but to no avail.

The Kittens had been defeated in a relatively unimportant game viewed by only 4000 spectators and over 80,000 yawning, empty seats.

The Kittens showed that they had a great team.

Individually, they have speed—Doug Kotar, Jeff Woodcock, Jack Alvarez. They have strength—Bubba McCollum, Elmore Stephens, Harvey Sword, Tony Moffett. They have power—Marr Campbell, Frank Lemaster.

And, most of all, they are dedicated.

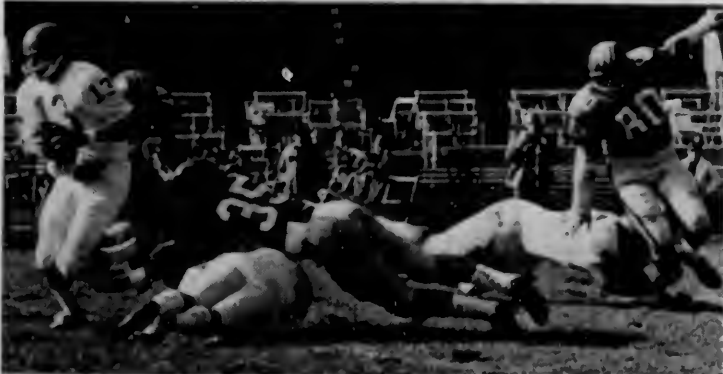
One of the biggest problems at UK, it seems, is a lack of dedication among a few of the players.

We can do without people like the sixteen freshmen from last year that didn't report to the varsity for sixteen different reasons.

We can do without people like Lee Clymer, who was suspended Monday for his second offense.

We need dedicated football players.

And I believe that we have them in the UK Kittens.



Mike Fanuzzi (13) is one of many promising stars on the UK freshman football team. Here, Mike picks up a sizable gain in the Kittens' 10-7 loss to Ohio State in the season finale.

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UK Prof Calls Americans 'Drug Takers'

"All of us are drug takers of one kind or another," says Dr. Burt Coody, a UK family life specialist.

Dr. Coody, who holds degrees in theology and psychology, expressed his concern in a recent interview about drug abuse, especially among America's youth. He stressed the need for education and understanding of the problem.

"Adults take a lot of drugs—

aspirin, pep pills, pain killers, sleeping tablets. Young people are not always so discriminating," he said. "They hear about 'kicks' and want to try these drugs which produce them. Some kids don't stop at experimenting. They get into trouble."

Dr. Coody recently published a booklet, "Drug Abuse and Misuse," which he said "examines the reasons for a 600 percent increase in drug abuse in some communities, takes a rational look at what drugs are and what they're doing, and helps parents understand the problem."

Feeling that "education on a broad scale is essential," Dr.

Coody described the effects of drug abuse in his booklet because "ignorance of effects is a greater danger than knowledge. The more educated young people become, the greater their understanding of the uncertainty and danger involved."

"Many people are emotionally disturbed, unfulfilled or alienated—there will always be people turning to drugs or alcohol. But the larger number—the once or twice user who turns to drugs for kicks—will greatly benefit from education," he said.

"Young people are the generation in between. They're not children or adults. Many of them feel alienated, unable to communicate with their parents or the adult world. They're caught between generations."

He said that "youth today are declaring their freedom, individuality, and uniqueness. There is a stronger demand for freedom in this generation than in others before it."

"Parents are inclined to think young people can't handle freedom very well," he added. "Families become too restrictive, too

demanding. It isn't an easy task for parents to help children grow independent, so they can mature, learning to handle freedom with responsibility."

Dr. Coody called for "understanding parents who must offer a home environment providing a sense of freedom without license, a sense of belonging without coercion. Only then, with the help of education and understanding, can youth learn to expand their minds in healthy ways."

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PERSONAL

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MISCELLANEOUS

"THE ISSUE IS REPRESSION"—The UKCLU presents Dr. Robert Sedler, Wednesday night, November 11, 7:00 p.m., Student Center Room 245. 5N11

LET IT BE KNOWN that Haggin Staff did challenge Holme's Staff to a game of football. Holmes, where were you? 9N11

GOD IS ALIVE and well. He just hasn't published enough to get tenure. 10N16

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Zumwinkle Clarifies FBI-Campus Role

Continued from Page 1

ipant in one of Mason's classes. Galbraith predicted the burning or bombing of buildings in the UK area as a result of alleged "repression" involved in the recent trial of Dr. Philip Crossen on charges stemming from a rock festival held on his farm.

In his remarks, Zumwinkle reiterated that the FBI was "investigating a potential violation

of law" which could threaten the UK community, and that the class roll was made available to the agents to facilitate the investigation.

Zumwinkle noted that Kentucky law specifies that student records "shall be made available upon request" to federal law enforcement agencies.

"I genuinely appreciate the

concerns which this incident has generated — concerns about the spirit of free inquiry and expression which is basic to an institution of higher learning," he said. "I hope at the same time that there can be an appreciation of the responsibility borne by administrators who have legal and moral responsibilities to cooperate with law-enforcement agencies."



You know him,
but have you ever been to his house?

Sure, you got through Shakespeare in class. You can even quote lines from his plays.

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Barb Stark, leader of Delta Gamma's brownie troop, takes some time out for rough-housing with a little friend.

Scouting Around

Troop 866 was a leaderless brownie troop last year. Then Delta Gamma Sorority adopted them, and they suddenly found themselves with dozens of new Scout leaders. This year, the troop meets Tuesdays at Woodland Christian Church, where the DG's sing and play games with the girls and "teach them to be friend makers, discoverers, and ready helpers."



"Simon says pat your hand on your head." Cindy Dobent and Tracy Miller willingly comply.



Halloween parties can be tiring, especially when you're entertaining a roomful of little girls. But there always seem to be a shoulder to lean on—a welcome relief for the weary!

Photos
by
Mary Bridgman

ATTENTION JUNIOR MEN

LANCES, Junior Men's Leadership and Scholastic Honorary, is now accepting letters of application. Send your letter to Phil Williams, Phi Kappa Tau, 687 Woodland Avenue. Requirements for membership are leadership activities and a 2.8 cumulative grade point standing. **Deadline is Tuesday, November 17.**

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